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# LIBRARY OF CONGRESS INFORMATION BULLETIN

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## Congress Acts on Library Budget

The U.S. House of Representatives on July 18 passed a bill (H.R. 2942) making appropriations for the Legislative Branch for fiscal 1986, including $216,597,000 for the Library of Congress, $10.5 million less than for the previous year. On July 25, the Senate Committee on Appropriations reported H.R. 2942 (S.R. 99-111) with recommendations for $4,126,000 more for Library operations than the bill passed by the House.

The House bill allocates $178,634,000 for all departments of the Library—with the exception of the Congressional Research Service—an amount that is $9,172,000 below the 1985 level. For the Congressional Research Service, the bill allocates $38,963,000, which is $1,370,000 below its appropriation for 1985.

Under the Congressional Research Service, the House bill mandates base reductions in most non-personal accounts and in the personnel account (salary) which, it is estimated, would require 46 presently budgeted positions to be held vacant. (Non-personal accounts are those other than salary accounts—that include supplies, equipment rental, purchase of equipment, training, travel, and similar non-salary expenses.)

Under Library of Congress, Salaries and Expenses—which funds the Office of The Librarian, Management Services, National Programs (except the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped), the Law Library, Processing Services, and Research Services—there is a reduction of $2,756,000 below the 1985 appropriation. Base cuts were made in the purchase of books account, the preservation account, and most other non-personal service accounts. There is also a reduction in the personnel account, which the House estimates will require that 124 positions remain unfilled.

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**Budget** *(Continued from p. 213)*

For the Copyright Office, the House bill appropriates $10,881,000 and authorizes the obligation of $6,750,000 in receipts from fees for a net increase of $330,000. Base reductions are made in non-personal accounts and a salary reduction will require that approximately four positions will remain vacant.

Under Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, a total of $33,761,000 was appropriated, a base reduction of $2,831,000 to be taken in equipment and other non-personal accounts.

An amendment was made on the House floor which reduced funding for this program to withdraw from circulation *Playboy* in braille. The amendment passed 216–193.

The House approved the Library's request of $832,000 for the Collection and Distribution of Library Materials account, which is for the overseas program in Pakistan. For Furniture and Furnishings, $891,000 was recommended, a net reduction of $782,000 from 1985.

The Senate committee recommended an appropriation of $40,333,000 for the Congressional Research Service, an increase of $1,370,000 over the House-approved bill. For all other operations of the Library, the Senate recommended an appropriation of $181,340,000, an increase of $2,756,000 on the House-approved bill. These increases were included in the appropriations account, Library of Congress Salaries and Expenses. Specifically, the Senate committee's recommendations for an increase provides for an additional $1,100,000 for the preservation of library materials, $563,000 for automated systems support, $500,000 for relocation expenses associated with the renovation and restoration of the Jefferson and Adams Buildings, $400,000 to complete the on-going inventory

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The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

## Network Advisory Committee Meets to Identify Key Issues in Networking

The Library of Congress Network Advisory Committee (NAC) focused on the identification of the key issues in the networking field in its program session in Washington, D.C., on May 6–8, 1985, in order to provide assistance to the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS) in revising its 1975 program document, *Toward a National Program for Library and Information Services: Goals for Action.* The attendees reviewed the past 15–20 years of networking, including major developments in networking, standards, technology, the roles of the various players (in both the public and the private sectors), and a brief overview of legal issues.

Speakers invited by the chair of the Network Advisory Committee presented papers providing information on the state of the art in and the history of networking, the changing roles of the players, technical developments, and legal issues.

Barbara E. Markuson, executive director of the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority (INCOLSA) presented a historical overview of networking in the library field. She identified current deficiencies of the library network structure that have resulted from past decisions such as: (1) the scope of a system to be limited for the most part to bibliographic control, leaving abstracting and indexing (A&I) and local systems developments to others; (2) the potential for integration of A&I and catalog records was missed; and (3) library network design and development has concentrated on systems to serve libraries and not end-users. Mrs. Markuson identified some key decisions, some conscious, some not, in networking and the major organizations. The use of the contract seems to be the major method for defining relationships. She feels that a diversified, loosely coordinated national network developed through state and regional networks, bibliographic utilities, and vendor systems, may have led libraries to a structure which takes a more limited and less responsible role than the NCLIS plan envisioned. Mrs. Markuson's concluding statement to the NAC members was a strong encouragement to redefine networking goals toward a new vision of what is possible to do. She also urged the advisory committee as a whole to disseminate its deliberations and recommendations and to keep abreast of and contribute to solutions.

Susan K. Martin, director of libraries at the Johns Hopkins University deliberated on the changes of the roles of the players in networking. She elaborated on her views that the days of the regional networks may be numbered unless they move out of OCLC's shadow and become programmatic. She sees vendors as having a brighter future; state agencies as thriving by and

large; networks as suffering from rapid growth which undermined cooperation; and contract and copyright as having further hurt networking. Ms. Martin also identified the major environmental shifts affecting networks and hence library cooperation: conflict, proliferating local options, increased competition, lack of program focus. Ms. Martin suggested in her concluding remarks that "organizational structures of the past 15 years are passing phenomena, created to serve a specific need at one point in time. Even the utilities may find it difficult to remain alive in an environment where the private sector is increasingly able to fill the everyday needs of most libraries—and for a better price." She called for an "orderly transition" from the first phase of networking to the next.

Ronald F. Miller, executive director of the Cooperative Library Agency for Systems and Services (CLASS), provided an overview of the impact of technology on library networks and related organizations. At the outset, Mr. Miller divided the organizations into three types: (1) the bibliographic utility, such as OCLC, Inc., Research Libraries Information Network (RLIN), Washington Library Network (WLN), and University of Toronto Library Automation Systems (UTLAS); (2) the regional service organizations, such as New England Library Information Network (NELINET), Philadelphia Area Library Network (PALINET), CLASS, Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), and AMIGOS Bibliographic Council; and (3) other types of networks such as statewide publicly funded groups, intrastate cooperatives, and local or geographically close multi-institutional groups built around a centralized computer resource.

Mr. Miller stated that "the most pervasive technological development affecting libraries and their users is the computer. Very few of the library network organizations would exist today if computers, storage, and communications technology had not [converged]." He also emphasized that standards such as the Machine-Readable Cataloging (MARC) communications format, also called USMARC format, have had the most effect upon the growth of library networks and the transfer of bibliographic information among information providers, vendors, and end-users. He also discussed local area networks (LAN) and their growing activity to reconcile independent local system selection with larger networks. In closing, Mr. Miller speculated on the impact of various aspects of the information technology on library networks: (1) computer processing coupled with mass storage and dedicated communications networks will alter the way libraries control their stock and provide access to their holdings; (2) online reference support systems will become pervasive in library reference and public services; (3) aggressive library networks will market access to data base suppliers and producers; (4) full-text storage and retrieval will grow; (5) down-loading will become commonplace; (6) utilities, which depend heavily upon income priced on the basis of transactions against their central data base, will be threatened with loss of income unless they also offer stand-alone local work stations to compensate for that loss; and (7) some regional library networks will weaken while others will prosper and change.

Noel E. Hanf, a partner with the law firm of Wiggin and Dana, presented an overview of library networks and the law. At the outset he stated that the role of libraries has changed; no longer can a library afford to cover the bibliographic universe. However, with sufficient cooperation and sharing, libraries should be able to provide "access to the universe of knowledge, even if all the information is not under one roof." Mr. Hanf discussed how the law interacts with networks and provided several observations: (1) that the key to technological promise is the underlying cooperation and sharing and involves a process of constant redefining of rights and responsibilities; (2) that the information technology or network technology is confronted with an amalgam of obsolete laws; (3) that the focal point for resolution of an issue leaves private ordering and becomes involved with administrative agencies, the legislature, and the judiciary; (4) that the distinctions among private ordering, administrative agency action, and action by the legislature and the judiciary are not bright-line distinctions; and (5) that the efforts to register copyright in machine-readable data bases consisting of bibliographic records may result in fewer benefits and less protection than originally envisioned. Mr. Hanf offered some advice to NAC members in his concluding remarks. "We are able to make progress because others have gotten us here, but it is our responsibility to preserve the structure, to recognize the opportunities which are before us, and to leave a solid piece of work for those who come after us," he said. "You have in the Network Advisory Committee, persons and resources more than adequate for the task, and I wish you well in the process."

The working group discussions by NAC members at the end of the program session produced recommendations that the Network Advisory Committee should: (1) assist NCLIS in developing a strategy, from a networking perspective, to revise its program document incorporating NCLIS programs and the 1989 White House Conference plans; (2) identify a common vision in networking; (3) strongly urge the Secretary of Education and other appropriate agencies to carry out their Federal responsibility for library and networking statistics gathering and dissemination; (4) be the catalyst and convince libraries and the information community about the importance of networking; (5) address the

*(Continued on p. 220)*

# Herbert Hoover
## A Selected List of References

*Compiled by*
*R. David Myers*
*Telephone Reference, Correspondence and Bibliography Section*
*General Reading Rooms Division*

Herbert Hoover's historical reputation has followed an interesting course. Once widely considered to have been an almost complete failure, Hoover has become the focus of new interest in recent years. Immediately following his administration, most historians rated Hoover an unsuccessful politician and president. A 1948 poll of historians placed him in the lowest rank of chief executives. This view of Hoover was formalized by Richard Hofstadter in *The American Political Tradition*. Hofstadter criticized the former president for relying on the market and the voluntary cooperation of businessmen and bankers to end the depression. He asserted that Hoover's dogmatic rigidity led to his refusal to initiate government programs to relieve the depression's devastating effects. As a result, millions were forced to endure unnecessary hardships. Given the popularity of this view, Hoover, the president, seemed condemned to a poor historical reputation.

In the 1960s, however, scholars began to view Hoover in a different light. When his papers at the Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa, were opened in 1966, researchers became interested in the full range of Hoover's activities. His successes as a mining engineer, wartime administrator, and secretary of commerce were studied in great detail. Since the papers became available at a time when the historical distance from the depression was increasing, a new generation of historians based their views of Hoover less on personal experience and more on historical analysis. In the context of growing questioning of the domestic and foreign policy consequences of the New Deal liberalism, Hoover's anti-leviathanism and his refusal to pursue intervention in foreign policy made him attractive to researchers.

Hoover's appeal to students has made him one of the most studied presidents of the last two decades. Dozens of articles, conference proceedings, and monographs have been published, and the interest shows no sign of diminishing. A multi-volume biography is in progress and another study of his presidency will be published later this year. Hoover's personal side will certainly receive more attention when his wife's papers are made available.

The annotated list of monographs that follows indicates the nature of the Hoover renaissance. Entries are arranged in chronological order by date of publication. Books about Hoover included here are from a section of a forthcoming Library of Congress bibliography, *The Presidents of the United States, 1789–1982: A Selected List of References*. This will be a revised and updated version of the Library's 1962 publication.

Lyons, Eugene, 1898–
**Herbert Hoover** : a biography. — [1st ed.]. — Garden City, N.Y. : Doubleday, **1964**. — xii, 444 p. : ports. (on lining papers)

E802 .L82

Bibliography: p. 443–444.

Written with the cooperation of Hoover, this biography is intended for a general audience rather than a scholarly one. It integrates the chronology of Hoover's life with the development of his ideals such as American individualism and associationalism. This very favorable study updates and expands Lyons' earlier, more critical biography.

Romasco, Albert U.
**The poverty of abundance** : Hoover, the nation, the depression / [by] Albert U. Romasco. — New York : Oxford University Press, **1965**. — x, 282 p.

E801 .R6

Bibliography: p. 267–275. — Bibliographical references included in "Notes" (p. 235–265).

One of the last biographies written before the Hoover papers were opened, the author studies the administration's attempts to deal with the depression. Romasco absolves Hoover from some of the responsibility and spreads the blame for the government's ineptness to other leaders. Nevertheless, he concludes that Hoover's inflexible belief in voluntary cooperation resulted in an ineffective response.

Wilson, Carol Green, 1892–
**Herbert Hoover** : a challenge for today. — New York : Evans Pub. Co., **[1968]** — xiv, 338 p. : ill., ports.

E802 .W5

Largely based on interviews with some of Hoover's friends and associates, the author provides a popular account of Hoover's life. This adulatory biography stresses Hoover's devotion to the ideals of American individualism and self-sufficiency. It covers his engineering and humanitarian careers in greater detail than his political career. Richard M. Nixon wrote the foreword.

Schwarz, Jordan A.
**The interregnum of despair** : Hoover, Congress, and the depression / [by] Jordan A. Schwarz. — Urbana : University of Illinois Press, **[1970]**. — ix, 281 p.

E801 .S3

# STAFF NEWS

## Floyd D. Hedrick Receives J. Shipman Gold Medal

Floyd D. Hedrick, chief of the Procurement and Supply Division, received the J. Shipman Gold Medal, the purchasing profession's highest award, on May 7 at a banquet of the National Association of Purchasing Management's 70th Annual International Purchasing Conference. Mr. Hedrick is the first person from the Federal Government and the state of Virginia to receive this award.

The J. Shipman Award Committee chairman, Melvin Mozingo, vice president of the United Bank in Richmond, Va., presented Mr. Hedrick a gold medallion and a certificate that reads: "Presented to

*Floyd D. Hedrick (center) receives congratulations from Deputy Librarian William J. Welsh (right) and Associate Librarian for Management Glen Zimmerman.*

Floyd D. Hedrick, whose modest, unselfish service and persistent efforts for the advancement of purchasing; and whose able assistance and guidance to members of purchasing in their endeavors, eminently qualify him for this, the highest award within our power to confer." The award is conferred each year on an individual who has performed distinguished service for the cause and advancement of purchasing.

Mr. Hedrick has been a very active member of the National Association of Purchasing Management (NAPM). His current service on the Organization and Planning Committee is the end of a long line of chairmanships and memberships. He has served as president of the Purchasing Management Association of Washington, D.C., and at the national level as vice president, financial vice president, and member of an advisory committee working with the Educational Testing Service at Princeton on the development of a series of examinations and study guides leading to certification as a professional in purchasing.

He has received many awards during his career such as the Purchasing Management Association of Washington, D.C. Distinguished Service Award in 1970; its Distinguished Education Award in 1971; and the District V Distinguished Service Award in 1976. In 1982 he was entered into the American Management Association's "Wall of Fame."

Mr. Hedrick is the associate editor of NAPM's Handbook, the Journal of Purchasing and Materials Management, and editor of the purchasing section of AMA's Management Handbook.

He is the author of a best-selling business book and numerous articles for trade journals. For several years Mr. Hedrick has taught evening classes at the University of Virginia extension division in Northern Virginia.

His civic accomplishments are as many and as impressive as his professional accomplishments. He has served as a scoutmaster, as a president of credit unions and civic organizations, and as a master of a Masonic Lodge. He is a 32nd degree Mason, an aviator, and an amateur radio operator. His memberships range from the American Heart Association to the Senate-House Navy Group to the American Security Council.

NAPA *Insight,* a national publication, stated: "A self proclaimed workaholic, Mr. Hedrick nonetheless has been married for 35 years and has two daughters. He is a man NAPM is proud to honor with the J. Shipman Gold Medal."

Founded in 1915, the National Association of Purchasing Management is the major education organization in the United States and throughout the world that provides leadership in purchasing education and research.

## Loan Division Charge Station Opens in the Madison Building

On July 20, the Reference and Circulation Sections of the Loan Division moved to the north curtain on the ground floor of the Jefferson Building (the area adjacent to East Capitol Street). These moves were undertaken as a preliminary step in the Library's

*(Continued on next page)*

renovation and restoration project.

As a result of many months of planning and preparation, and timed to coincide with this move, the Loan Division has opened a charge desk in the Madison Building. Effective immediately, users who borrow in person (Library staff members and special borrowers), are asked to charge and return books at the new charge station, located in room LM G39, in the blue core. The charge desk hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for holidays.

The Madison charge station offers an additional service to staff members in the Madison Building as a place to leave uncharged materials that are to be returned to the general collections. Uncharged materials may be placed on the designated shelves in the charge station. Staff members are asked not to place these materials in the bookdrops. Staff members are also reminded that they are required to submit to the Loan Division a copy of Central Charge File Slip (Form LW 5-58) for materials from the classified collections that they wish to keep at their desks for more than 24 hours.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile to Visit Library

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will visit the Library of Congress on Thursday, August 29, and Friday, August 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The unit will be located in the Mumford Room (LM 649) on the sixth floor of the Madison Building. Staff members donating blood may be excused from duty for a period not to exceed four hours, which includes actual time giving blood and a rest and recuperative period.

## Alice G. Freeman Receives Federal Service Award Pin; 25 Years at NLS/BPH

Alice G. Freeman, program management assistant in the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS/BPH), completed 25 years of service with the Library of Congress on June 20. All of Mrs. Freeman's service has been in work for blind and physically handicapped individuals.

A native of Pitman, Pa., Mrs. Freeman joined the Library of Congress shortly after her graduation from Tri-Valley High School. She was a member of "the Pennsylvania recruit contingent of 1960," and became a temporary clerk/typist in what was then named the Division for the Blind. When a vacancy occurred later that year, Mrs. Freeman was promoted to the position of statistical clerk. She has pursued her career at NLS through a variety of positions and achievements. Her excellence on the job earned her outstanding performance ratings, quality increases, and, most recently, a Special Achievement Award. She was promoted to her present position as program management assistant in April 1984.

*Alice G. Freeman (center) receives congratulations from Director of NLS/BPH Frant Kurt Cylke. Assistant Director of NLS/BPH Mary Jack Wintle is pictured on the left.*

Coworkers know Mrs. Freeman as a hardworking, loyal person. Presenting her 25-year Federal Service Award, Frank Kurt Cylke, director of NLS/BPH, said: "Mrs. Freeman displays enthusiasm and dedication to the mission of NLS and is considered a truly outstanding employee. She has an energy level and self-imposed standards of performance that serve as an inspiration to her associates."

Mrs. Freeman and her husband Chester, a U.S. Postal Service employee, and daughter Mary Ann, a sophomore in high school, reside in Davidsonville, Md., where they are known as the "MG" family. As members of the New England MGT Register and American MGC Register, they spend leisure hours working with MG cars.

## John J. Kominski Is Awarded 25-Year Federal Service Pin

John J. Kominski, the general counsel for the Library of Congress, was presented a 25-year Federal Service Award pin by Donald C. Curran, the Associate Librarian of Congress, on Wednesday, July 3. Mr. Kominski's coworkers from his office were also present for the occasion.

*John J. Kominski (right) receives congratulations from the Associate Librarian Donald C. Curran.*

Mr. Kominski began his Library service as a loose-leaf filer in 1960, working part-time in the Law Library Reading Room while he was attending law school at Georgetown University. He later served in the American-British Law Division as a legal reference assistant, a legal research assistant, and finally as legal specialist in American and British law. He served under the Library's general counsel, who was then the Law Librarian, in 1967.

On the reorganization of the Law Library in 1970 and with the concurrent separation of the Office of the General Counsel from the department, Mr. Kominski was named general counsel, becoming at the time the youngest person in the Federal service to hold such a post. Mr. Kominski is second only to Peter Powers at the Smithsonian Institution as the longest serving general counsel with the Federal Government.

In addition to his civilian Federal service with the Library of Congress, Mr. Kominski served two years of active duty with the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

## Staff Activities

**David Albee,** a performing arts copyright examiner in the Examining Division, spoke at a seminar on copyright in music at Memphis State University on April 27.

**Richard Anderson,** a copyright information specialist in the Information and Reference Division, discussed copyright issues at Columbus College, Columbus, Ga., at a National Library Week program held on May 27.

**Doria Beachell,** network librarian in the FEDLINK Office, has returned to the office after attending a series of conferences and conducting several training sessions. On April 29, Ms. Beachell attended the National Online Conference in New York City. While there, she also trained librarians from the U.S. Court of International Trade, the U.S. Court of Appeals (Second Circuit), and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (New York District), in OCLC terminal operations.

On May 8, Ms. Beachell was the guest speaker at the DC Online Users Group meeting regarding document delivery and the University Microfilms International Article Clearinghouse services. On the same day she flew to Denver, Colo., where she presented a FEDLINK Update on May 9 to 13 Federal librarians from the Denver and Rocky Mountain Region. She also represented FEDLINK at the 50th anniversary activities of the Bibliographic Center for Research.

On June 9, Ms. Beachell accepted an assignment to Honolulu, Hawaii, where she trained 10 staff members at the HQ Pacific Air Forces Library Service Center at Hickam Air Force Base in OCLC terminal operations.

On July 5, Ms. Beachell began her duties as secretary/treasurer of the Federal Librarians Round Table which met during the American Library Association Annual Conference in Chicago, Ill. While there, she also trained librarians from the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board and the U.S. Court of Appeals (Seventh Circuit) in OCLC searching, cataloging, and interlibrary loans.

**Patrick E. Dempsey,** senior reference librarian in the Geography and Map Division, delivered a paper entitled "Irish Maps: A Catalog of the Maps, Atlases, and Nautical Charts of Ireland in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress" on June 13 at the annual conference of the Special Libraries Association. The conference was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Mr. Dempsey also attended the annual conference of the Institute of History and Genealogical Research held at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., June 17–21. The conference specialized in Irish studies and genealogy at this session.

Mr. Dempsey co-conducted a workshop on Irish and Irish-American genealogy at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., June 28–30. The workshop was cosponsored by the Irish Interest Group of the Minnesota Genealogical Society.

**Judith G. Fenly,** assistant coordinator of Cooperative Cataloging Projects in the Descriptive

Cataloging Division, gave a presentation on the record transfer component of the Linked Systems Project and its impact on the Name Authority Co-op to the American Association of Law Librarians in New York City on July 8. Other speakers on the panel presentation on the "Future in Bibliographic Networking" were Wayne E. Davison of the Research Group, and Raymond DeBuse of the Western Library Network.

**Floyd D. Hedrick,** chief of the Procurement and Supply Division, spoke at the American Library Association Annual Conference in Chicago on July 9. Mr. Hedrick's topic was "The Librarian and the Purchasing Function."

**John McDonough,** manuscript historian in the Library's Manuscript Division, spoke at the 11th annual meeting of the Descendants of Whaling Masters, an organization formed in 1974 "to perpetuate the history and traditions of the whaling era as exemplified by whaling masters." The meeting was held at the Wamsutta Club in New Bedford, Mass., on June 15. Mr. McDonough's subject was "Manuscript Sources for the Study of Whales and Whaling: The View from the Library of Congress."

**Donald G. Shomette,** visual information specialist in the Printing and Processing Section, presented a lecture entitled "Maritime Alexandria" in Alexandria, Va., on July 10. The talk, sponsored by George Mason University and the Alexandria Seaport Foundation, was presented onboard the historic schooner-training ship *Alexandria.* Mr. Shomette recently authored a 700-page research paper, "Maritime Alexandria: An Evaluation of Submerged Cultural Resource Base Potentials at Alexandria, Virginia," commissioned by the City of Alexandria.

**Eugenia Uşeriu,** a senior cataloger in the French Section of the Shared Cataloging Division, is the author of a new book, *Fragments from People's Life,* with parallel text in English and Romanian, published by Coresi Publishing House in Freiburg, West Germany. The book includes seven talks which were originally presented at the annual conventions of ARA (American Romanian Academy), MLA (Modern Language Association), and SAMLA (South Atlantic Modern Language Association). "The Collection of Romanian Books at the Library of Congress" is the title of one talk included in the book.

**Susan Wolfe,** departmental bibliographer in the Law Library, received a grant from the Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D.C., to attend the 78th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held in New York City July 7-11. This grant, available as part of the society's continuing education program, enabled Ms. Wolfe to meet with publishers of legal material and to attend seminars on legal acquisitions, both foreign and domestic.

## Marriage and Birth Announcements

**Anne Wallmark** and **Michael N. Lyles** were married on Saturday, May 25, at St. John the Evangelist Church in Clinton, Md. Mrs. Lyles is a correspondence clerk in the Photoduplication Service. Mr. Lyles is employed in private industry.

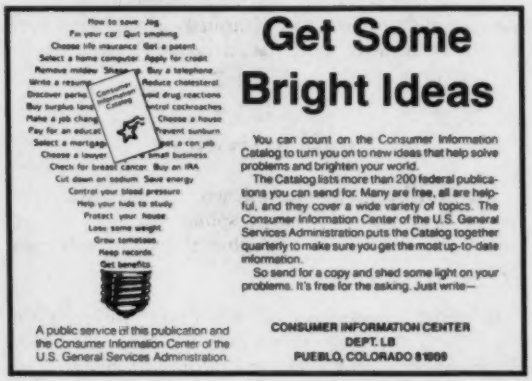
**Nancy Davenport** and **Bernard Cotton, Jr.,** are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Davenport Cotton, born on June 5. Ms. Davenport is the assistant chief of the Library Services Division.

## Personnel Changes

**Appointments:** Herbert Becker, director, Automated Systems Office, GS-18, ASO, 40849; Winfred Chan, computer programmer, GS-7, ASO, 50076; Mary Corn, biological science analyst, GS-12, CRS ENR, 50065; Andrea Henson, research analyst, GS-7, FRD, 40248; Michele Holland, computer operator, GS-5, ASO, 50129; Nadine Leonard, research analyst, GS-7, FRD, 40514; Arthur Manfredi, general engineer, GS-16, CRS SPR, 50033; Agnes Panchenko, secretary, GS-7, LL Hisp, 50298; Joan Tansey, librarian, GS-9, Ser Rec, 50104.

**Temporary Appointments:** John Gray III, social science analyst, GS-9, CRS EPW, NP; Katherine Kasprzak, clerk, GS-2, Ser Rec, NP.

**Resignation:** Amy Heller, Exh.


How to save Jog
Fix your car Quit smoking
Choose life insurance Get a patent
Select a home computer Apply for credit
Remove mildew Stop snoring Buy a telephone
Write a resume Reduce cholesterol
Discover perfect Avoid drug reactions
Buy surplus land Control cockroaches
Make a job change Choose a house
Pay for an education Prevent sunburn
Select a mortgage Get a con job
Choose a lawyer Start a small business
Check for breast cancer Buy an IRA
Cut down on sodium Save energy
Control your blood pressure
Help your kids to study
Protect your house
Lose some weight
Grow tomatoes
Keep records
Get benefits
Consumer Information Catalog
Get Some Bright Ideas
You can count on the Consumer Information Catalog to turn you on to new ideas that help solve problems and brighten your world.
The Catalog lists more than 200 federal publications you can send for. Many are free, all are helpful, and they cover a wide variety of topics. The Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration puts the Catalog together quarterly to make sure you get the most up-to-date information.
So send for a copy and shed some light on your problems. It's free for the asking. Just write—
A public service of this publication and the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration.
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PUEBLO, COLORADO 81009

Bibliography: p. 245-263.

Shows how Hoover dealt with Congress during his presidency and demonstrates that both were confused. Congressional Democrats like Joseph Robinson and John Nance Garner were actually instrumental in helping Hoover achieve some of his limited legislative programs. A major rebellion, however, occurred in 1932 when Congress refused to endorse a federal sales tax.

Smith, Gene.

**The shattered dream** : Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression. — New York : Morrow, **1970**. — 278 p. : ill., ports.

E801 .S6

Bibliography: p. 243-250.

A popular account of Hoover's pre-presidential years and his response to the Great Depression and the Bonus Army. Using an anecdotal approach, Smith portrays Hoover as an intelligent but often blunt and uncompromising person.

Hoover, Herbert, 1874-1964.

**Herbert Hoover, 1874-1964** : chronology-documents-bibliographical aids / edited by Arnold S. Rice. — Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. : Oceana Publications, **1971**. — 114 p. — (The Presidential chronologies)

E801 .H64 1971

A compilation of the basic facts and documents on the life of Hoover.

Lloyd, Craig.

**Aggressive introvert** : a study of Herbert Hoover and public relations management, 1912-1932. — Columbus : Ohio State University Press, **1972**, [c1973]. — xiv, 206 p.

E802 .L6

Bibliography: p. 189-200.

A reassessment of Hoover's early political career, this study details how the shy, sensitive Hoover used the emerging techniques of public relations to launch his public career. In addition to emphasizing Hoover's prewar progressivism, the author shows how Hoover ran the Belgium Mission, directed the United States Food Administration, and served as the secretary of commerce. Hoover won wide-ranging public support for his programs. His major failure was in listening to public relations experts, who encouraged his presidential bid.

**Herbert Hoover and the crisis of American capitalism** / contributors Ellis W. Hawley [and others]. — Cambridge, Mass. : Schenkman Pub. Co. ; distributed by General Learning Press, [Morristown, N.J. : **c1973**]. — xiii, 138 p. — (The American forum series)

HC106.3 .H43

Includes bibliographical references.

A collection of four interpretive essays that reevaluate Hoover's stereotyped image as a reactionary, and his political ideology in the context of his programs. Included too is a rejoinder by each author to his critics.

**The Hoover presidency** : a reappraisal / Martin L. Fausold, editor ; George T. Mazuzan, associate editor. — Albany : State University of New York Press, **1974**. — vi, 224 p. : port.

E801 .H68

Papers presented at a conference held Apr. 27-28, 1973, at State University College at Geneseo.

Bibliography: p. [189]-192.

As part of the continuing effort during the 1970's to rescue Hoover from earlier interpretations, the State University of New York at Geneseo sponsored a three-day symposium. The resulting papers were collected and published. They fall into four categories: Hoover's pre-presidential career, his efforts to relieve depression, the later stages of his presidency, and his foreign policy beliefs and practices.

Hoover, Herbert, 1874-1964.

**The Hoover-Wilson wartime correspondence, September 24, 1914, to November 11, 1918** / edited and with commentaries by Francis William O'Brien. — [1st ed.]. — Ames : Iowa State University Press, **1974**. — xxvi, 297 p. : ill.

E802 .H693

Bibliography: p. xiii-xv.

Includes all extant letters for this time period between Hoover and Wilson. Most of the correspondence relates to Hoover's work as director of the Food Administration in 1917 and 1918. He reported on his activities and problems clearly and fully, making known his attitudes on such topics as politics and international relations.

Lisio, Donald J.

**The president and protest** : Hoover, conspiracy, and the Bonus Riot / [by] Donald J. Lisio. — [Columbia] : University of Missouri Press, [**1974**]. — viii, 346 p.

F199 .L57

Bibliography: p. 325-339.

Offers a new interpretation of Hoover's handling of the veterans in general and the Bonus Expeditionary Force in particular. Lisio argues that Hoover quietly made the veterans' stay in Washington comfortable by providing cots and kitchens. He acted with restraint but hurt himself when he accepted MacArthur's insubordination and endorsed the armed attack.

Weissman, Benjamin M.

**Herbert Hoover and famine relief to Soviet Russia, 1921-1923** / Benjamin M. Weissman. — Stanford, Calif. : Hoover Institution Press, [**1974**]. — xv, 247 p. — (Hoover Institution publications ; 134)

HC340.F3 W44

Bibliography: p. 203-209.

When the Soviet Union asked for famine relief in 1921, Hoover, as head of the American Relief Administration, sent 54,000 tons of grain. Weissman provides a month by month account of his relations with the Soviet government.

Best, Gary Dean.

**The politics of American individualism** : Herbert Hoover in transition, 1918–1921 / Gary Dean Best. — Westport, Conn. : Greenwood Press, **1975**. — vi, 202 p.

E802 .B47

Bibliography: p. 181–193.

Provides a microscopic view of three crucial years in Hoover's life. Best discusses in great detail Hoover's tenures as organizer of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium, as the United States Food administrator, and as director general of the American Relief Administration. The book also covers his short-lived attempt to gain the 1920 Republican nomination and describes Hoover's views on the Treaty of Versailles and the post-war world.

Hoff-Wilson, Joan.

**Herbert Hoover, forgotten progressive** / Joan Hoff Wilson. — Boston : Little, Brown, [**1975**]. — viii, 307 p. — (Library of American biography)

E802 .H67 1975

Includes bibliographical references and index.

Synthesizing the growing literature on Hoover, Wilson argues that the president was a pragmatic progressive whose philosophy is reflected in his most famous book, *American Individualism*. The author praises Hoover's efforts to resist the statism and the coercive foreign policy which would become part of America's future. Hoover failed to deal effectively with the depression because he relied on progressive means which were insufficient given the magnitude of the problems.

Robinson, Edgar Eugene, 1887–

**Herbert Hoover, President of the United States** / Edgar Eugene Robinson and Vaughn Davis Bornet. — Stanford, Calif. : Hoover Institution Press, Stanford University, **1975**. — xii, 398 p., [10] leaves of plates : ill. — (Hoover Institution publications ; 149)

E801 .R57

Bibliography: p. 307–331.

The authors argue that Hoover was a great leader who was misunderstood by the leaders of his party and members of Congress. Robinson and Bornet provide a wide-ranging and uncritical defense of Hoover's presidency stressing that he was dedicated to a program of voluntarism and cooperation rather than federal domination.

Sobel, Robert.

**Herbert Hoover at the onset of the Great Depression, 1929–1930** / Robert Sobel. — Philadelphia : Lippincott, [**1975**]. — xiii, 113 p. — (The America's alternatives series)

E801 .S65

Bibliography: p. 111–113.

Contains an interpretive essay and a set of documents to show what courses of action were available to Hoover as the Great Depression began.

Olson, James Stuart.

**Herbert Hoover and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 1931–1933** / James Stuart Olson. — 1st ed. — Ames : Iowa State University Press, **1977**. — xi, 155 p.

HG3729.U4 O4

Bibliography: p. 143–150.

When big bankers scorned Hoover's early voluntary approach, through the National Credit Corporation, to deal with the banking crisis, he turned to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which was modeled on Wilson's War Finance Corporation. Analyzing why Hoover moved from voluntarism to what he viewed as a temporary emergency agency, Olson reaffirms the view that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation laid the groundwork for the New Deal.

Tracey, Kathleen.

**Herbert Hoover—a bibliography** : his writings and addresses / compiled by Kathleen Tracey. — Stanford, Calif. : Hoover Institution Press, **c1977**. — xiii, 202 p. — (Hoover bibliographical series ; 58)

Z8414.97 .T7 E802

This comprehensive bibliography includes every aspect of Hoover's writings. It provides listings for more than 1,200 of his books, addresses, press conferences, congressional testimony, magazine articles, and reports.

Hoover, Herbert, 1874–1964.

**Two peacemakers in Paris** : the Hoover-Wilson post-armistice letters, 1918–1920 / edited and with commentaries by Francis William O'Brien. — 1st ed. — College Station : Texas A&M University Press, **c1978**. — xlix, 254 p.

E802 .A4 1978

Includes bibliographical references and index.

Continues *The Wartime Correspondence*, and contains exchanges between Hoover and Wilson after November 11, 1918, and reflects their continuing relationship as Hoover became director general of the American Relief Administration. Hoover's letters not only cover the routines of his office but they express his views on the Bolshevik Revolution, the Communist takeover in Hungary, and the quest for freedom for Poland, Finland, and the Baltic States.

Burner, David.

**Herbert Hoover, a public life** / David Burner. — 1st ed. — New York : Knopf, **1979**, c1978. — xii, 433 p., [8] leaves of plates : ill.

E802 .B87 1979

Includes bibliographical references and index.

Recounts the story of how a poor Iowa orphan became a world-renowned mining engineer, a self-made millionaire, a wartime manager, secretary of commerce, and president. Burner emphasizes the way in which Hoover's life and thought bore upon the 20th-century order, the growing collectivization of business, the economy, and public opinion. To do so, Burner concentrates on Hoover's successes as an engineer and administrator. After dealing with Hoover's eight years as secretary of commerce in one chapter, the author analyzes Hoover's presidential term in considerable detail; a brief epilogue on his postpresidential career is also included.

Curry, Earl R.
**Hoover's Dominican diplomacy and the origins of the Good Neighbor Policy** / E. R. Curry. — New York : Garland Pub., **1979**. — iii, 277 p. — (Modern American history)
E183.8.D6 C87

Bibliography: p. [258]-262.
Studies the pan-American foreign policy of Hoover both as secretary of commerce and as president by using the Dominican Republic as a case study. Essentially, Curry argues that Hoover did not make the commitment to Pan-Americanism in terms of reciprocal trade agreements and nonintervention that Roosevelt later did.

**Herbert Hoover—the Great War and its aftermath, 1914-23** / edited with introd. by Lawrence E. Gelfand. — Iowa City : University of Iowa Press, **c1979**. — xii, 242 p. : ill. — (Herbert Hoover centennial seminars ; 1)
D570.1 .H38

"Papers presented at the Herbert Hoover centennial seminars, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association, West Branch, Iowa, February and October 1974."
Includes bibliographical references and index.
This collection of essays is the result of a conference sponsored by the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association in 1974. Nine historians analyzed the early years of Hoover's public career, focusing primarily on the World War I years and the 1920s.

Eckley, Wilton.
**Herbert Hoover** / by Wilton Eckley. — Boston : Twayne Publishers, **1980**. — 182 p. : port. — (Twayne's United States authors series ; TUSAS 385)
E802 .E25

Bibliography: p. 173-178.
Studying Hoover as a writer and analyzing such works as *American Individualism, Challenge to Liberty, America's First Crusade,* and *The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson* as well as some collections of his speeches, Eckley illustrates the major tenets of Hoover's ideas about America.

**Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce** : studies in New Era thought and practice / edited with introd. by Ellis W. Hawley. — Iowa City : University of Iowa Press, **c1981**. — xii, 263 p. : ill. — (Herbert Hoover centennial seminars ; 2)
E802 .H4

"Papers presented at the Herbert Hoover centennial seminars, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association, West Branch, Iowa, April 1974."
Includes bibliographical references and index.
As part of four seminar-conferences held during the Hoover centennial, these essays cover aspects of his tenure in the Department of Commerce and provide an overview of the historiography of this period. At the end of each essay a summary of the discussants' papers and commentary from the audience is included.

**Herbert Hoover reassessed** : essays commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of our thirty-first president. — Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., **1981**. — x, 518 p. — (Senate document ; no. 96-63)
E802 .H42

Includes bibliographical references and index.
Item 996-A, 996-B (microfiche)
Senator Mark O. Hatfield invited friends and scholars to present a series of reminiscences and essays to commemorate the Hoover inaugural. The writings, collected and published as a Senate document, touch on almost every aspect of Hoover's public and private life. This publication includes an extensive index.

Best, Gary Dean.
**Herbert Hoover** : the postpresidential years, 1933-1964 / Gary Dean Best. — Stanford, Calif. : Hoover Institution Press, **c1983**. — 2 v. (xvi, 522 p.) : ports. — (Hoover Press publication ; 274-275)
E802 .B46 1983

Includes bibliographical references and index.
Contents: v. 1. 1933-1945 — v. 2. 1946-1964.
After he left office, Hoover both forcefully expressed his political opinions and served his country in a number of administrative posts. Best studies his view of politics as well as his service as coordinator of the European Food Program and as chairman of two commissions that studied the need for reorganizing the Executive Branch.

Nash, George H.
**The life of Herbert Hoover** / by George H. Nash. — 1st ed. — New York : W.W. Norton, **c1983**-
E802 .N37 1983

Includes bibliographical references and index.
Contents: v. 1. The engineer, 1874-1914 —
This, the first of a planned multi-volume study of Hoover's life, examines his pre-public career in detail. Nash demonstrates that, as a result of being orphaned, Hoover developed the self-sufficiency that marked his entire career. The author details Hoover's relationship to Stanford, his alma mater, and explores his engineering career which took him to such places as Australia, China, and Russia.

Smith, Richard Norton.
**An uncommon man** : the triumph of Herbert Hoover / Richard Norton Smith. — New York : Simon and Schuster, **c1984**. — 488 p., [8] p. of plates : ill., ports.
E802 .S68 1984

Bibliography: p. 462-469.
Although a complete biography, Smith concentrates on Hoover's post-presidential career. In emphasizing Hoover's activities during the Roosevelt years, the author traces the former president's transformation from a progressive to a fairly rigid conservative. Hoover's later years were most concerned with gaining vindication from his party and respect from the public.

## Meetings and Events Around the Library

**Tuesday, August 13**

☐ Meeting of the LC Professional Association Special Interest Group on Area Studies. Topic to be announced. LM 642, 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon. **For members and staff.**

**Wednesday, August 14**

☐ Section of Libraries for the Blind, Expert Meeting begins. Continues through August 16. International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA). For information, call (202) 287-5104. **For registered participants only.**

**Thursday, August 15**

☐ Meeting of Directors of National Libraries. Continues through August 16. International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA). **By invitation only.**

**Thursday, August 22**

☐ Traditional Omaha Indian music. Outdoor concert series of the American Folklife Center. Free. Neptune Plaza, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Held indoors in case of rain.

**The Mary Pickford Theater**

Among the current ongoing series are **Blue Collar Thirties, A Jason Robards Retrospective,** and **Movies for Children.** For information call (202) 287-5677, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Events are open to the public unless otherwise specified.**

**Budget** *(Continued from p. 214)*

of the collections, and $193,000 for space rental. For the Copyright Office, the committee approved authority to spend $7,250,000 in receipts, an increase of $500,000 over the House amount.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor for action and will require a conference of the two houses to resolve the differences.

Because of the proposed reductions in the appropriation, the Library has instituted a hiring freeze with exceptions being made by The Deputy Librarian of Congress. This freeze excludes personnel action recommendations (PARs) relating to classification, promotion plans, details, reassignments, and transfers within a department.

**Network Committee** *(Continued from p. 215)*

impact of local systems on networking; (6) commission a paper on the future of print materials, including standards; (7) urge Federal support for networking and library services; and (8) examine networks in other fields for their implications for library and information networks. The advisory committee will meet next on December 9–11 and the topic will be to identify "a common vision" in networking.

A communications subcommittee was formed to explore more effective ways to disseminate the results of the deliberations of the advisory committee meetings. It was suggested to hold, on a regular basis, open forums at the annual American Library Association's (ALA) convention. Mary Ellen Jacob of OCLC, Inc., will chair the subcommittee. Other members will include Henriette D. Avram, Library of Congress; Brett Butler, Information, Investment & Intelligence Inc. (Infour); Lois Ann Colaianni, National Library of Medicine; Bette Dillehay, A.H. Robins Co.; Carol C. Henderson, ALA Washington Office; and Ward Shaw, Colorado Alliance for Research Libraries. The subcommittee planned to meet in July at ALA to determine objectives and discuss strategies.

C. James Schmidt, vice president and director of RLIN, chaired the planning subcommittee for the NAC program session. Other members included Henriette D. Avram (ex officio), Library of Congress; Toni Carbo Bearman, NCLIS; Betty Davis, Informatics; Charles T. Payne, University of Chicago; and Louella V. Wetherbee, AMIGOS Bibliographic Council. The complete minutes of the program session of May 7–8 are being prepared and will be published as proceedings of the Library of Congress Network Advisory Committee. An announcement will be made when the proceedings become available through the Customer Services Section of the Cataloging Distribution Service. For additional information contact Sigrid Harriman, Secretariat, Network Advisory Committee, (202) 287-5956.

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